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Judge

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WE DRAW THE LINE AT THIS.

Our good-natured country may allow this administration to give our market to England, sell our embassies to Anglomaniac dudes, and cause the reduction of wages to the European standard. But——

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor*.

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TO HAWAII—Erring sister, depart in peace.

* * *

WHERE THE McLAUGHLIN sits is the foot of the table.

* * *

THE RACE in New Jersey was apparently won by the laggard.

* * *

PROVERB—It's a Brazil wind that blows no good to somebody.

* * *

IF THERE MUST be fighting South Africa is just the place for it.

* * *

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE to Chicago, and she foots the bill herself.

* * *

TO GROVER—No closure to your health and good digestion, sir.

* * *

GERMANY has one hundred thousand tramps, not counting the regular army.

* * *

GIVE THANKS that the people rule and the bosses have ceased to be their masters.

* * *

DEJECTED POLITICIAN directly after election—"Hanged if I ever love another country!"

* * *

TO MR. LOBENGULA—Bethink you, sir! Why don't you wear your breastplate across the bowels?

* * *

TO ADMIRAL STANTON—Don't you know that there is such a thing as being too infernally courteous?

* * *

MR. MAYNARD has had all the vindication he wants. Another experiment of that kind and he would have to get another pair of jaws to chew his turkey with.

* * *

JOSIAH QUINCY is too good and honest a politician to be lost in any ordinary Massachusetts. The nation wants Josiah, and in some way it is going to recover him.

* * *

ON ONE DAY of the year the eagle roosts low and omits to scream. The national bird on that day is the bird that gobbles but secures nothing but her own slaughter.

* * *

THE EDITOR of the Buffalo *Express* is another of the logicians who think that "the spoils system"—meaning the filling of offices—invites murder. Well, if some crank tries to shoot that editor let the Buffalo *Express* never issue another number.

OFF FOR TEXAS.

BRAKE O'DAY—"Well, Dewey, dere was a hard frost las' night. It's about time we did the guilty-conscience act an' give oursel's up."

DEWEY EAVE—"Will it be de same ole San Antonio murder racket?"

BRAKE O'DAY—"No; we've worked dat too much. Dis time we'll make it killin' a sheriff ten years ago in Galveston."

DEWEY EAVE—"Make it anyt'ing so as we get shipped south free o' cost, where a feller can feel dat he's a gentleman."

THE METHOD OF HIS MADNESS.

ALWAYS THE CRANK wants office or money. He understands value, excepting only the value of human life. He learns that when his own life is threatened. He is a crank, but he is not so crazy as to be irresponsible.

WHERE THEY WON.

ALL WAS NOT LOST by the Democrats during the recent electoral unpleasantness. They carried a few southern states by the usual majorities, and likewise the territory of Utah. More important still, they carried Salt Lake, and a dispatch from that city says, "This finally ends the anti-Mormon party in Utah." Let us congratulate them. They have lost a few bosses, but they retain the institution of bigamy, or plural marriage.

DAVID'S MISTAKE.

IT HAS BEEN Senator Hill's theory that the means to Democratic victory would never be objected to by his party, however bad they might be. Probably he knows better now. He ought to have known better through the results of the town elections following the stealing of the senate, but he was too wise in his own conceit at that time to either forget or learn. Time is a great teacher, and Senator Hill may become a good scholar before he dies.

THE TIGERS AND THE BLUES.

THE PREPARATIONS made to save the city from the students on Thanksgiving night are thought by some to be ample. The college faculties have prayed for peace, the police have been enjoined to be vigilant, and the militia have doubtless received orders to be in readiness for an urgent call. Still, it was a great oversight not to surround the city with our war-vessels, and the president ought to have sent out a call for seventy thousand volunteers.

ALL IS WELL.

THIS HAS BEEN about as destructive a year, with its bombs and accidents and its innumerable crimes, as any of the ten that immediately preceded it; but we have at least escaped civil war and the day of judgment, and there has been an abundance of food notwithstanding the fact that the scarcity of work has denied many the privilege of earning it. However, there is an improvement at this writing, and next week, behold you! the world will delight itself with the Christmas JUDGE.

LUCKY GROVER.

THE PRESIDENT has succeeded in winning the opposition of some of the mugwump journals, and will presently win that of all of them. Whatever he may profess with regard to the miserable humbug called civil-service reform, he goes right on with the work of filling the offices with men of the party that put him in office. That is justice, fair play, good politics, and common sense, and it strengthens him to the extent of a thousand good men for every mugwump who deserts his cause. A very lucky man is Grover Cleveland. He has practical wisdom as well as backbone. His victory over his party opponents in the senate was great, but his victory over his mugwump worshipers is greater still.

GIVE THANKS.

THERE WILL BE small prosperity until there is a new tariff law, or, better still, until it is known that the old tariff law will stand. Still, you can be thankful, like the man who was about to starve to death, that things are no worse; and there is the remedy of the ballot-box which is coming slowly on and will get here in 'ninety-six, or while some of us still live. Take comfort in that. Give thanks for that, and as well that no politics can cheat you out of your family and friends and the affection they and your creditors have for you. You may not be able to say "Whoop" and cut up, but you can be quietly and dignifiedly comfortable, and that is better than a fuss. Give thanks, anyhow. Lie to yourself if you can't rationally do it otherwise—but give thanks.

THANKSGIVING WISDOM.

WHILE to win a fine turkey may well make you glad
At a time when the fates seem to baffle;
You find that the dearest one ever you had
Is the one that you win at the raffle.

THE PHILOSOPHER.

BROWN (*eleven-thirty, p. m.*)—"Beginning to-morrow morning, I shall be a philosopher and allow nothing to worry me. Why should a man waste his nerve force over trifles?"

BROWN (*six, a. m.*)—"——!——!—— —— alarm-clock to ——!——!——!"

BROWN (*six-thirty, a. m.*)—"——!——! As usual, that —— —— collar-button has rolled under the bed!——!——!!"

BROWN (*seven, a. m.*)—"Always so! Eggs harder than rocks! Coffee colder than ——!!!"

HER LINEAGE.

MISS ANTIQUE (*proud of her lineage*)—"We came over in the Mayflower, you know."
CHUMLEY (*who knows nothing about the Mayflower, or anything else, but wishes to be agreeable*)—"Indeed? And did you have a pleasant voyage?"

A LITTLE PREMATURE.

"WELL," said Antony to Cleopatra, as the end of November approached, "it will soon be Thanksgiving day."

"What on earth are you thinking about, Tony?" replied the prize beauty. "Thanksgiving day hasn't been invented yet."

"That's so," replied the man as he sank back into thoughtful silence.

THE TABLES TO BE TURNED.

Tommy—"Uncle Jeff, do you expect to go to the same heaven my grandpa went to?"
Uncle Jeff—"I hopes to, honey."
Tommy—"I'm afraid grandpa will speak to God about it if you do."
Uncle Jeff—"Lor', chile, dat hebbenly light so bright, hit gwine bleach me rite white an' mek yo' gran'pa rite brown toreckly."

BROWN (*seven-thirty, a. m.*)—"I'll report that guard! There was plenty of time to let me on that train!——————!!!!"

BROWN (*eight, a. m.*)—"So you lost ten 'thou' in that smash yesterday, Jenkins? Well, be a philosopher like me, and don't cry over spilt milk. It's a trifling matter, old man, and not worth wasting any nerve force over."

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND.

CHICAGO YOUTH—"Is Shakespeare a Chicago man, papa?"

CHICAGO PAPA—"Shakespeare? Shakespeare? Let—me—s-e-e—Shakes-peare. Seems to me that feller retired from business here 'bout the time of the fire, and I dunno where he is now."

TRESPASSING ON EUGENE'S FIELD.

With apologies to Eugene.

WHEN in Chicago I arrived I went to see Eugene,
Whose great distinction 'tis to run a poetry-machine;
The wonder of the town it is, and well deserves to be,
And I was glad to have Eugene explain the thing to me.

It had a keyboard, double-banked, whereon the letters all
Appeared in strange confusion, both the capitals and small,
Along with punctuation marks and figures, quite complete,
And when you wished to work the thing you worked it with your feet.

Said I, "Eugene, if you feel well enough to leave your prose,
I wish that you would seat yourself and show me how it goes."
At which Eugene at once sat down (few men there be like him!).
Said he, "I'll do a poem now in style like 'Me and Jim.'"

He pulled a little ratchet down, and "What's that for?" asked I.
"That makes it spell in dialect," he answered, by and by.
"By simply moving that around, as fits the case in hand,
You get the dialect of any district in the land."

"For lullabies," he added then, "this pedal here below
Arranges matters in the verse quite pianissimo;
For comic stuff this crank adjusts the many wheels. And now,"
Eugene remarked as he began to play, "I'll show you how."

"Click, click," the wonderful machine kept going all the time,
And inside fifteen minutes it had made a foot of rhyme.
"I don't write poems," said Eugene, "in these progressive days.
Behold the lyric 'Her and Jane'—this is the thing that pays!"

"The fair is quite a miracle," Eugene remarked to me,
"But nothing there so wonderful as this machine you see;
And not a poet in the land can match me," quoth Eugene,
"So long as I have strength enough to work at this machine."

A CAUTIOUS PURCHASER.

"I DON'T like to buy any damaged goods," said Mrs. Newmunney to the dealer who had urged her to purchase a fine copy of the Venus of Milo, "but if you can replace that arm so that it can't be detected I am willing to give you half price for the statue."

ROYALTY VISITS AMERICA.

FOOTMAN (*exiled count*)—"Ah, there, old chappie! Does Mamselle Shaikalegge hang out at the same old place?"

MERELY AN EXPERIMENT.

Tom—"Why, you're not going to call on Rosalie Budd to-day, are you? They've got a regular Thanksgiving party."

Jack—"That's why I'm going. I want to see if I could get along with her relatives if necessary."

HIS OPINION OF IT.

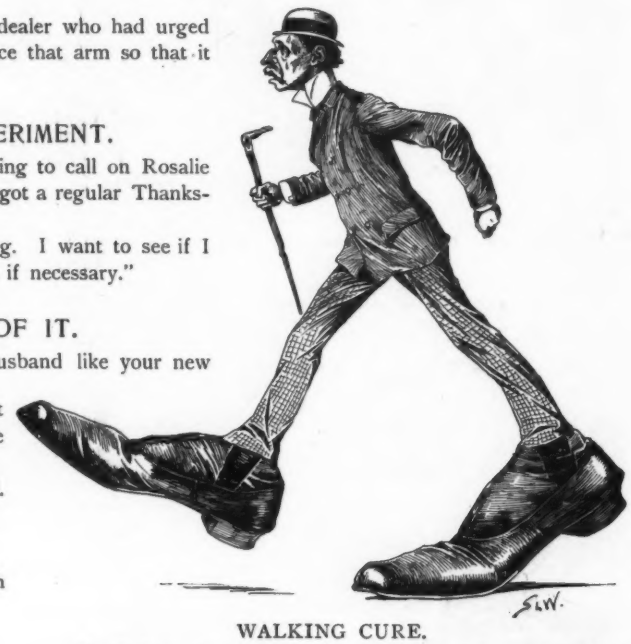
Visitor—"How did your husband like your new gown?"

Mrs. Longwed—"Oh, he didn't swear quite as hard as usual at the bill; in fact, seemed pleased."

Visitor—"Oh, I understand. Praised with faint damns, did he?"

NEVER SATISFIED.

WE'RE hard to please; though praise is due
This season of Thanksgiving,
It's safe to say there are but few
Who are thankful they are living.



WALKING CURE.

Mr. Sedentary's physician ordered him to walk twenty miles a day. This is how he felt that he looked at the end of the first day.

WAITER (*exiled baron*)—"Say, Jackie, old girl, you don't happen to have that 'thou' I lent you last year, about your clothes, do you?"

DRIVER (*exiled lord*)—"Just a moment, Maud! I've got your I. O. U.'s on that poker game at Baden for twenty-five 'hun.' See you to-morrow."

HOTEL-CLERK (*exiled duke*)—"Hullo, old stockinets! Little Marie Setemwilde is in Chicago now. You may see her."

DEACON RANDOLPH'S PHILOSOPHY.

"WHAD dat I seen yo' takin' in a spoon befo' breakfas'?" inquired Deacon Randolph the other morning.

"Oh, I had sum bad symptons lately, an' dat's medicine I'se takin'," replied the heir-apparent.

"Yo' t'ink yo' got bad symptons, eh?" said the deacon. "Whad do a young buck niggah like yo' call symptons, anyway? P'r'aps when yo' gits up in de mornin' yo' feel as ef yo' jes' got out ob bed, eh! P'r'aps when yo' drink a quart ob gin yo' feel jes' as ef yo' got sumfin' on yo' stummick! Do yo' sometimes feel languid an' tired widout cause aftah a day's work? Do yo' hab a terrible appetite at times, spechuly befo' meals, an' again no appetite at all, spechuly aftah meals? Dat settles it. Yo' got symptons. Whad yo' need am a box ob Dr. Black's black pills fo' black people. Go 'long wiv yo'! I noticed fo' some time plenty ob symptons in yo' moral character, an' I tells yo' right now dat ef yo' wuz as scary 'bout yo' mortal soul as yo' am 'bout dat misabul carcase ob yo'ahs den I hab some hopes ob seein' yo' a seraphim; but now I'se 'fraid dat aftah yo' dead an' gone yo' hab t' 'sociate wid Colonel Bob an' udder white trash."

THE ONLY ONE.

Hojack—"Are you going to the Thanksgiving-day ball?"

Tomdik—"What ball?"

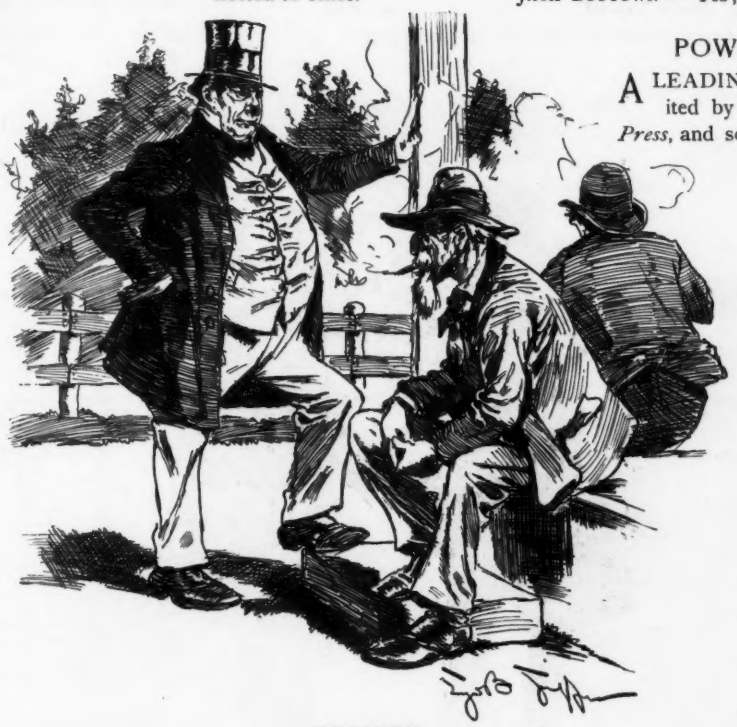
Hojack—"Foot-ball."

WHEN women vote no woman will be elected to office.

STRICTLY AMERICAN.

THE COUNT—"Ah, how sad! Ze genteelman have got a deesease?"

JACK BOUTOWN—"Yes; foot-ball."



ENNUIED.

LOUISIANIAN—"It's terribly dull to-day. Can't we get up (*yawns*) a party and burn a nigger or something?"

POWER OF THE PENCIL.

A LEADING ARTIST of the JUDGE is credited by the Buffalo *News*, the New York *Press*, and some other papers with being one of the few living men whose cartoons have changed the vote in the United States senate. It was an incident of the silver-repeal battle.

THIS IS A JOKE.

She—"The Christian's creed has no recognition for the Sunday newspaper."

He—"Why, on the contrary it distinctly refers to the *World* without end."

OUR DUSKY BROTHER.

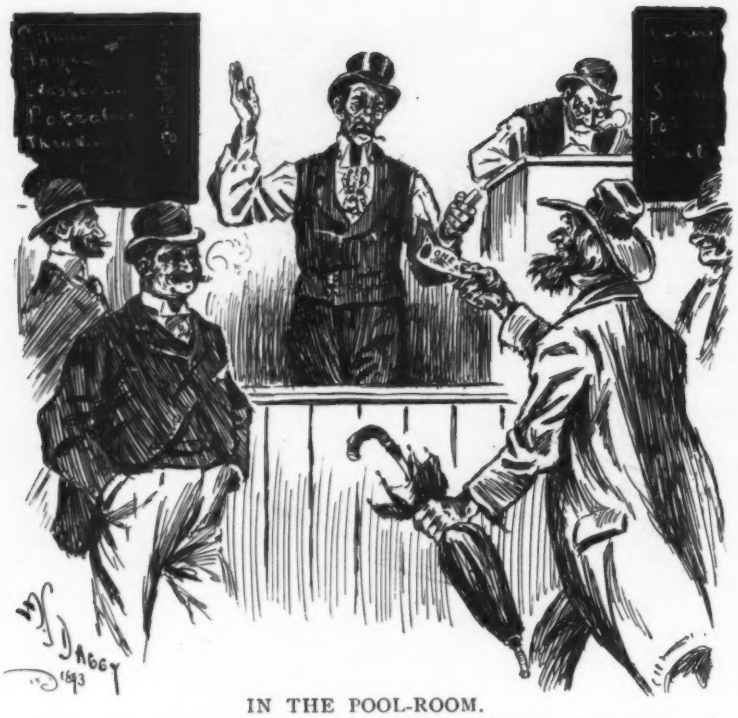
WHILE scorning theft, we must allow,
The more he is a sinner
The better chance he has just now
To have a turkey dinner.

A MAN may be in touch with a toothache without actually being in sympathy with it.

NO WORDS WASTED.

MISS SHOPPY—"What size?"

SILAS—"This!"



IN THE POOL-ROOM.

BOOK-MAKER—"Here you are! One to ten on the favorite—one to ten here!"

MR. WAYBACK—"One ter ten, eh? Wa-al, gol durn it! gimme er dollar's wu'th. Thar ain't nothin' small 'bout Silas Wayback, yer kin bet."

I AM THANKFUL

THAT I never wrote a book.

That I never studied foot-ball at college.

That I never praised the poetry of my female friends.

That I never was sick more than two weeks at a time.

That a glass of whisky never put me into an exalted state.

That I never bluffed in a poker-game at the wrong time.

That I never repeated a poor joke without feeling sorry for it.

That I never abused the trust put in me by my wife or the grocer.

That I never let my neighbors know the extent of my learning.

That I never originated a theory concerning the origin of microbes.

That I never patented anything intended to revolutionize the age.

That I never used a word of eight syllables when one of six would do.

That I never let my tailor wait more than nine months for his bill.

That I never smoked a bad cigar except in the seclusion of my sanctum.

That I never had any leanings toward philosophy, riding-breeches or canvas-back duck. NATHAN M. LEVY.

COMPETITION.

FIRST HARLEM DRUGGIST—"How is trade in your neighborhood?"

SECOND HARLEM DRUGGIST—"Poor, very poor. They've just started a bar-room on the next corner."

BREAKING A YALE LOCK.

A CHARMING MAID.

WHEN you propose she tells you no
With such a look of pain
That you propose at once to go
And " " again.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION.

AT THIS season every member of the family except the head of it knows exactly how to run the furnace.

DISILLUSIONED.

LADY CLARA VERE DE VERE,
Your sway is gone beyond recall.
Your scorn no longer do I fear;
I saw you from the hammock fall.

THE REASON.

"A NEW medical school is to be established at Princeton, I see."

"Yes; so I've heard."

"What's the use of it? Haven't we enough medical schools?"

"Oh, I suppose something must be done to curb the vast increase of population. More doctors are needed."

"SAND-BAGGED."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE man in financial straits will redouble his efforts to produce; a woman economizes.

Idleness is a bad thing—a very bad thing; but the devil is supposed to be a very busy person.

Nothing so wears upon a person as to be prevented from expanding his disappointment for accident or abrupt defeat by the conviction that there is absolutely nothing and no one to blame but himself.

"Whither thou goest," says the invisible goddess Consequence, "I will also go." You may refuse to be housed with her, you may deny her claims and take up your pack and flee from her, but at the first turn you will meet with her, and when you sit down to your hearth you will find her there and awaiting you.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

LITTLE TIME TO CHOOSE.

Rev. Dr. Primrose—"That's a fine bird you have."

Uncle 'Rastus—"'Tis, sah; cunsidderin' dat I picked him out in sech a hurry."

A CHEERFUL CHANGE.

YOUNG Widow Clark to wedlock speeds,
Her husband with a million over.
For just a year she lived in weeds,
But now she'll live in clover.

HE THOUGHT HE KNEW.

Teacher—"Tommy, what do you know about the great American desert?"

Tommy—"Please, ma'am, it's pie."

RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

MRS. MULLEN (*at the christening*)—"It do be shtrange, Mrs. Daly, thot th' Finnertys niver has no childher."

MRS. DALY—"Och, shure, an' it's no wondher at all. It's heredittery in th' fam'ly. Her mother was the same way."

AN EPITAPH.

In memoriam my fiancée, non est.

IN THE churchyard, peaceful, quiet, far from all the noise and riot
Of the dusty, musty city and society's dissipation,
With the daintiest of noses and with cheeks like quondam roses
Upward turned to meet the creepers of the verdant vegetation,

Crowned with rippling ringlets flaxen, lies the body, coldly waxen,
Of the sweetest little maiden ever draped in sombre shroud;
And her coffin (which is rose-wood, silver-mounted) I suppose would
Rouse the envy of her neighbors, all a grave and ghastly crowd.

Should some hollow-chested phantom, ribbed fantastic (ghouls transplant 'em!)
Seek to win my mould'ring mistress in her worm-infested tomb,
While with ardor bold, Byronic, he declares his love platonic,
Asks in accents low, laconic, to be her skeletonic groom—

Whilom mortal! ex-consumptive! should he be so vain, presumptive,
May her answer, cold and clammy, his posthumous passion slay;
Yet I cannot be contented, so a lot next hers I've rented,
And to-morrow I'll be planted and I'll woo her in the clay.

WILBUR S. HINMAN.

REDEEMING HIMSELF.

CONROY (*the cop*)—"I see a diamond."
GLOSSBERG—"Vere?"
CONROY—"Over in the ball-ground. Ha, ha, ha! One on you, Glossy. That's the time I soaked yer."
GLOSSBERG—"Ach! dere goes two drunks."
CONROY—"Where?"
GLOSSBERG—"In dot vagon. Haw, haw, haw! Dot's de time I soaged you und redeemed mineselluf."

HE BELIEVED THE COMIC PAPERS, dropped a nickel in the slot——

——and got a free ride.

IN ST. PETERSBURG.

"WHAT part of the turkey do you prefer?" asked the American minister at his Thanksgiving dinner.

"Eh? Constantinople," replied his imperial majesty of Russia absently.

REMEMBERS THE PUMPKIN.

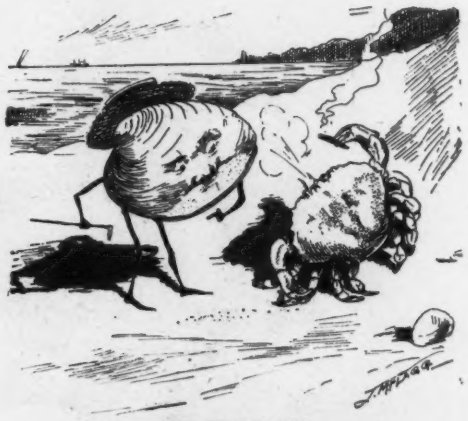
THOUGH the glutton may think this a Thanksgiving fable
The small boy, as usual, is fly.
No matter what else may be placed on the table
He always leaves room for the pie.

IN THE ELEVATOR.

Head of the firm—"Ah, new boy? What shall I call you?"

Darkey elevator-boy—"My name 's Cromwell."

Head of the firm (kindly but absently)—"Oho, Cromwell! Any relation to Oliver?"



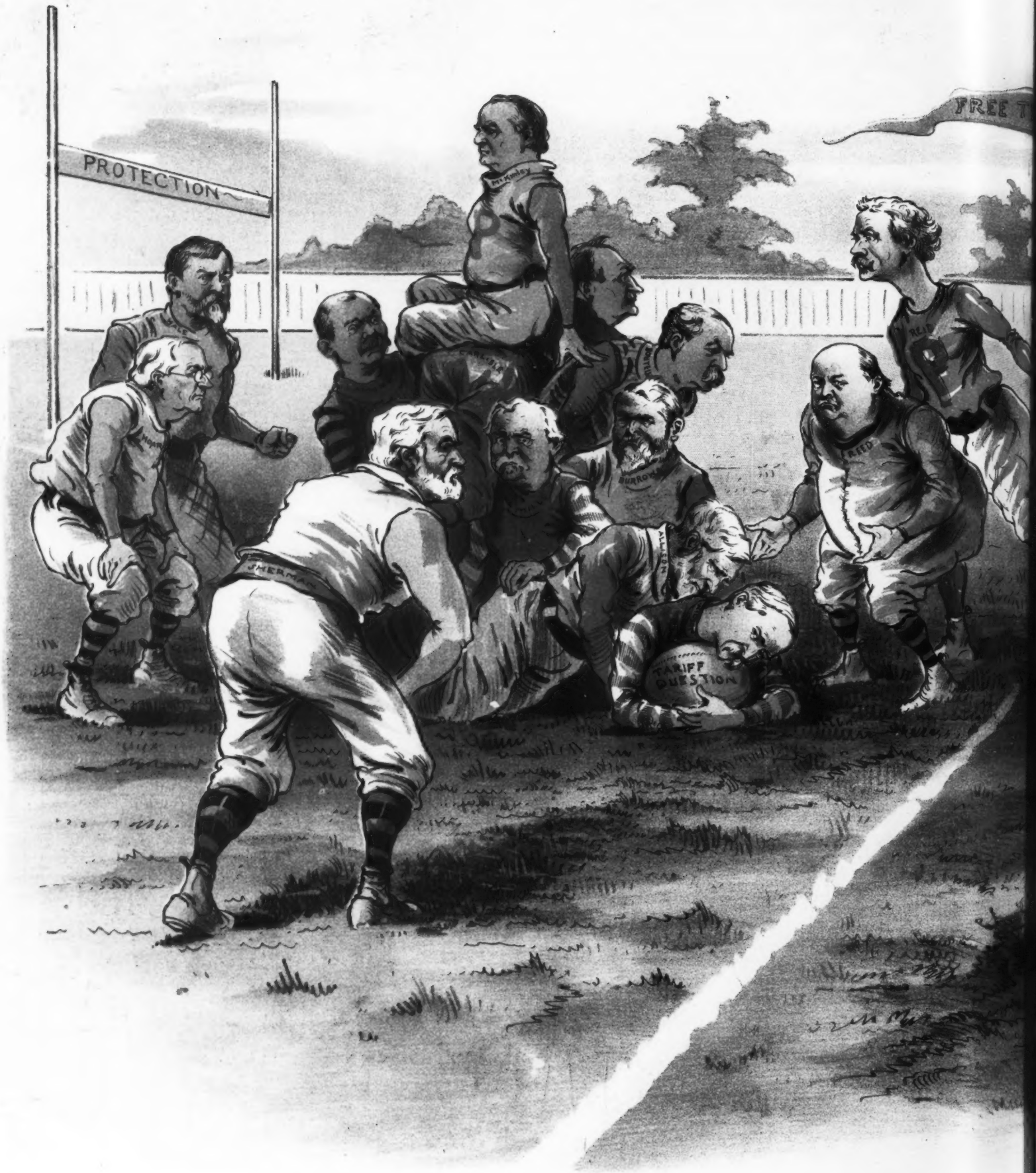
HIS BARGAIN.

CLAM—"A shrimp offered me some damaged sea-moss at half price."
CRAB—"I suppose you snapped it up immediately?"
CLAM (*with a far-away look*)—"Yes; I closed with him at once."

HOW HE WAS REWARDED.

CHARLIE HARDUP—"Oh, yes; I was awarded some medals for some of my stuff at the fair, but they haven't arrived yet. Mighty good thing I sent a number, wasn't"—— (*Knock on door.*)

EXPRESS-MESSENGER—"Forty-eight dollars and a half charges on box of medals from Chicago, sir."



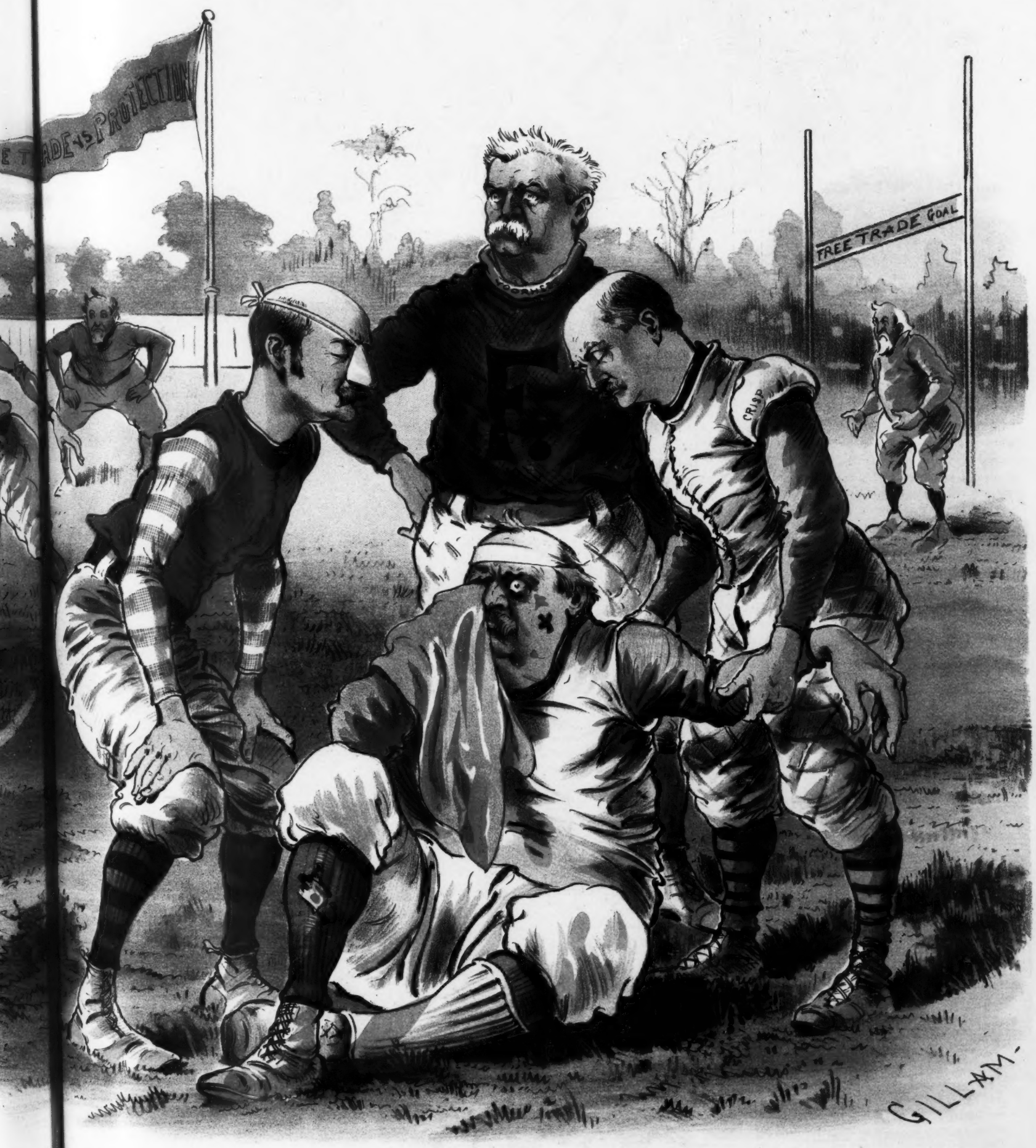
NATIONA

FOOT

HALF-BACK HILL—"Brace up, Cap; we've got the ball."

CAPTAIN GROVER (*badly hurt*)—"That's all ve

ell, boy



TIONA FOOT-BALL.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

hat's all ve ell, boys, but THEY'VE SCORED AGAINST US, and we've got to put up the game of our lives to beat them!"

THEIR LOOKS WOULD HAVE DEFEATED HIM.

DEMOCRATIC HEELER —"De byes do be afther givin' a big perade thish afthernoon, to rattify de Dimmecrathic candijates, and we hov yez down fur twinty darlers fur ixpinsis."

PROMINENT CANDIDATE —"This afternoon, eh? Is there a moon to-night?"

DEMOCRATIC HEELER —"No, sor."

PROMINENT CANDIDATE —"Boys, if you'll hold that parade back till after dark I'll give you two hundred dollars."

A LESSON IN JOURNALISM.

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIEND:

You ask me how you may become a successful reporter on a New York newspaper. There is only one way and that is to acquire skill in the use of the following expressions:

It is said that—	It is thought that—
It is reported that—	No one doubts that—
Rumor has it that—	The general opinion is that—

When you know how to use these expressions effectively you will have learned the X, Y, Z of journalism. You will be able to transform a paragraph into a column, and give free vent to your imagination without running any risk of being called down.

For example: A dead body is found in a vacant lot. You are assigned to write it up. You are unable to get any facts except the finding of the body in the lot. If you have acquired the skill I mentioned you will settle down to a three-column story. How? Just this way:

State the facts in the case in three lines. Then start off with "It is said that"— and let your imagination supply a half-column on the identity of the dead man. Your city editor will never ask you *who* said all this, and if it all turns out wrong you can excuse yourself on the ground that you were only writing what was said.

Then proceed with "It is reported that"— and add a column about the manner of the murder. Next, you can safely indulge in a half-column story about the murderer, if you begin with "Rumor has it that"—. The remaining column you can fill out easily with the aid of "It is thought that"—, "No one doubts that"—, and "The general opinion is that"—.

Of course, if any facts come in your way you may use them, but they are not essential to your story. Indeed they often disarrange a well-planned report.

W. L. RIORDON.

UNCLE 'LIJAH.

HE'S feeling blue, beyond a doubt,
There's sorrow in his cup;
Though many turkeys he picked out,
He didn't pick one up.

HIS REVENGE.

Merritt—"How did you get square with the minister?"

Brown—"He had been lecturing me about gambling all summer, so when I won a turkey at a raffle I invited him to dinner."

CAVE CANEM.

Harold—"Bowleigh has joined the kennel club."

Percy—"Yes? I knew he was going to the dogs."

ASK HIM ANOTHER.

MISSIONARY—"But, my man, don't you care to go where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest?"

TIRED TRAVERS—"If yer mean de lodgin'-house I'd like ter fust rate, but I hain't got de price."

NOT IN IT.

1. BUTCH HARKISS—"When Joe Harper sees this yer outfit he'll mos' strangle wiv envy."

THANKSGIVING.

THE scythe of the mower—its music is o'er—
The fruits of the harvest are gathered in store.
Abundant reward for a season of toil
The earth has returned from her generous soil.
And now, with the autumn leaves over her breast,
She turns to the sleep of renewal and rest;
While we, with her bounties heaped high on the board,
Pass round the good fare and the jubilant word
With thankfulest laughter, with merriest cheer,
And share with each other the gifts of the year.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

2. "Great Chicago! Ef he ain't ben an' set up er tandem."

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef.

Miss Maria Parloa says

"Those who study cookery realize the importance of having what is called a 'good stock' for the foundation of soups, sauces and many other things; and with

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

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—*Washington News.*

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"What is your idea of a dude?" he asked of a bright Washington girl. "A dude," she answered after reflection, "is a young man who isn't good for anything except to hang a chrysanthemum on."—*Washington Star.*

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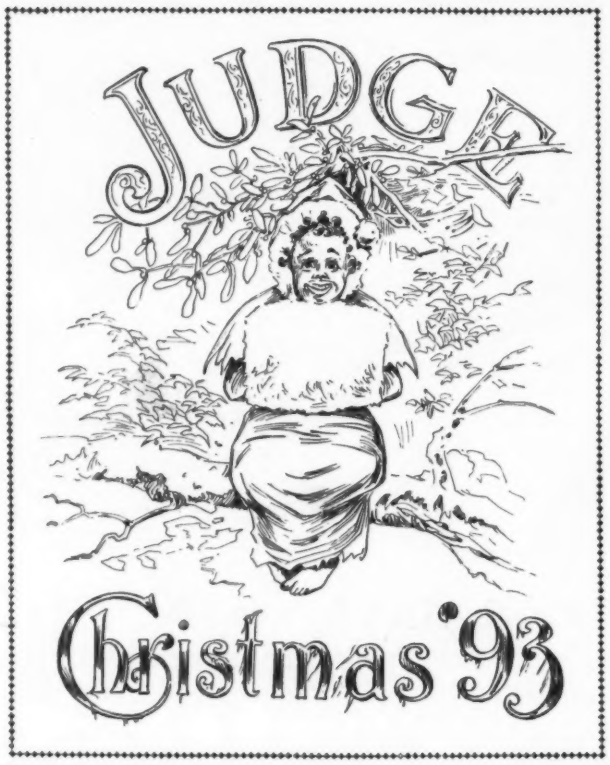

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Christmas Number Frank Leslie's Weekly

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There are strong poems by Madison Cawein, Frank Dempster Sherman, Annie L. Muzzey, and Henry Tyrrell.

Artistically, the Christmas number will attract general attention. Among the artistic contributors are B. West Clinedinst, A. B. Wenzel, H. Helmick, Alice Barber Stephens, Miss G. A. Davis, Albert Scott Cox, F. S. Church, and Dan Smith.

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I'm sure it was a portion of
The one that Mary had.
—*Yonkers Gazette.*

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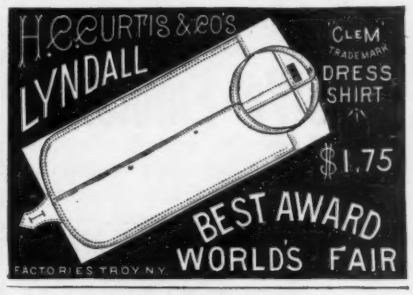

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The hero he lured on a lonely walk,
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"Ah! ha!" quoth the villain. "Go sing! go sing!
The whole of your voice has become a wheeze;
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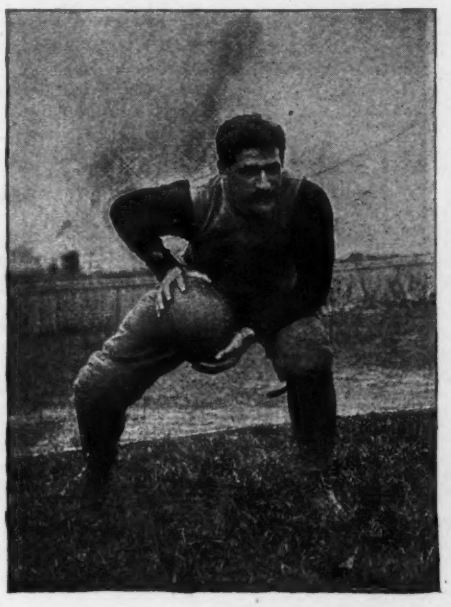

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AGENT—"Ha, ha! I have an idea."

AGENT—"Give me two seats for to-night in the first row of orchestra-chairs."

AGENT—"Now to mail him one of these tickets anonymously."

OLD BILLION BOODLES—"Well, well! Some one has been kind enough to give me a ticket for to-night's ballet, and as the folks are away I'll take it in."

AGENT—"Why, good evening, Mr. Boodles! This is indeed fortunate, as I have wanted to see you for a month past relative to a tontine policy," etc., etc

HOW MR. BOODLES WAS CAPTURED.